

Kessar tries to blunt new pay offensive in wake of MDs rise

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut trade unionists yesterday pressed for new wage increases following reports that the doctors have won sixty per cent raises as result of their strike.

The unionists' pressure threatened to undermine existing wage agreements, and Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the labour federation's trade union department warned that this could lead to unemployment.

The Histadrut had said it would not prevent unions from demanding increases if the employers yield to one group.

But yesterday Kessar said: "That is one thing. It is another thing to make an effort to save the economy. We will do that. It's also for the good of the workers."

Many union leaders were willing to accept what they called "reasonable" wage hikes for junior doctors, whose basic pay early this year was as little as \$12,000 a month.

Mordechai Gani, secretary of the Union of Graduates in Social Sciences and Humanities said that while most workers got a 22 per cent raise "we agreed that low paid workers could win even 40 per cent."

However the trade unionists maintained their gesture did not cover all doctors. The raises promised to senior doctors, they said, gave other public servants the right to invoke their wage agreement, which says that if the govern-

ment gives one group more than 22 per cent, it will grant the same to all. Appearing last night on television news, Gani said the government had violated the wage agreement for the public sector by granting wage rises way above the 22 per cent agreed last winter.

He said his union would consider taking steps in reaction to this, and invited the various unions in the public sector to consult with him. Gani denied the Histadrut the right to act on behalf of his union.

The head of the engineers' Union, Yitzhak Raz declared the engineers will also demand raises.

The nurses were expected to follow suit although their union's secretary Moriah Galili said that for the time being she was concentrating on "correcting mistakes of the past."

Kessar told *The Jerusalem Post* the larger unions representing the civil servants and clerks were waiting to study the doctors' agreement.

Yitzhak Giladi, secretary of the Metal Workers Union said production workers would not be the first to break the present overall wage agreement — but neither will they be the last.

Kessar observed: "Super efforts are required to prevent a deterioration." He believed the new demands would not create too many problems in the public service sector since the government can print money. But private employers must either increase sales to meet bigger wage bills or fire workers.



Police examine the damage caused by yesterday's explosion in Jerusalem's Rehov Palmah supermarket in which two girls were lightly injured. Story — page 3.

MDs offer extra hours to cover strike backlog

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As hospitals throughout the country worked feverishly to reopen as many wards and outpatient services as possible, the Israel Medical Association yesterday proposed extending the regular work day in operating theatres and other services. This was in an effort to catch up with the tremendous backlog of patients created by the strike.

The IMA cabled Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Kupat Holim Clalit chairman Prof. Haim Doron and leaders of the various paramedical

unions, requesting extra manpower to enable operating rooms and outpatient clinics to work a second shift, or at least several extra hours per day.

Any extra hours over the regular eight-hour day would require additional nurses, X-ray technicians and other paramedical staff, an expense that would bring additional pressure on hospitals, already struggling with overstrained budgets. Both the Health Ministry and the Kupat Holim spokesmen told *The Post* last night that no such cable from the IMA to that effect had been received.

Bension linked to business crimes in Liechtenstein

By SHMUEL MITTLEMAN
Idm Reporter

The Israeli state attorney has told a court in Vaduz, Liechtenstein that Yehoshua Bension and lawyers Eliyahu Meron and Pinchas Mendelowitz are linked to acts of fraud, forging documents, supplying false information on corporation records, conspiracy, and wrongful declaration of bankruptcy.

Bension, Israeli director of the Israel-British bank, was convicted in 1975 of embezzling bank funds. He was sentenced to 12 years in jail but pardoned after two because of ill health, on the recommendation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The new claims were put forward three weeks ago as part of the state attorney's request to be allowed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

15 of Arafat's men die in fierce Bekaa battles

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and agencies

The mutiny in the Palestine Liberation Organization flared into renewed violence yesterday. At least 15 men loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat were killed in what appears to have been the worst day of fighting since the rebellion broke out early last month.

A communique issued by the official Palestinian news agency Wafa from the loyalists' stronghold in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli last night, said that 15 loyalists had been killed in the fighting in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and another 20 wounded.

It gave no figures for casualties among the rebels or the pro-Syrian Sa'aka and pro-Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, which it said had supported the rebels in overrunning three Fatah bases close to the Syrian border.

The communique openly accused Syria of "surrounding and pinning down our forces" before sending in the rebels and their allies to take the bases. It called yesterday's fighting "the first link in the massacre chain" against Arafat's supporters in the Bekaa.

A spokesman for the rebels, identified as Col. Abu-Khaled al-Amla, one of the nine dissident officers who sparked the revolt by openly challenging Arafat's leadership at the beginning of last month, told the Associated Press in Damascus that the latest round of fighting was

touched off by the abduction of several rebel fighters in the Bekaa. "We were forced to set them free," he explained.

Phalange-run radio stations in Beirut were quoted as saying that two senior pro-Arafat officers were captured when the important Rawda base was overrun yesterday. They were Lt. Col. Hassan Youssef and Maj. Abdul Amin, described as the base commanders. There was no confirmation of this from any other source.

Another prominent rebel officer, Nimr Saleh (Abu-Saleh), a long time opponent of Arafat's moderate line and official spokesman for the dissidents, issued a statement in Damascus yesterday vowing to fight Arafat and his supporters "without mercy" and calling for a "special relationship" between Syria and the PLO.

Saleh specifically numbered among Arafat's supporters Nayef Hawatme, head of the radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. While highly critical of some of Arafat's policies, Hawatme has been at the forefront of recent efforts to end the rift peacefully and preserve the PLO's unity.

The reference to Hawatme appears to support growing indications that the rift in Fatah has spread to the PLO as a whole, with the two most numerous and powerful groups after Arafat's mainstream Fatah organization, Hawatme's DFLP and George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, distancing themselves from the rebels and supporting

Arafat's continued leadership of a united but radicalized PLO.

Both Habash and Hawatme were expected to attend a major PLO leadership meeting under Arafat in Tunis later this week. The meeting will seek to end the rift and mend relations between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad, who booted the PLO chief out of Damascus last Friday, plunging the organization into deep crisis.

Habash met with Assad earlier this week, and was reportedly assured that Arafat would be allowed to return to Syria "soon."

The Tunis meeting, if it goes ahead will almost certainly be boycotted by the leaders of a large PLO group supporting the rebels — Ahmed Jibril of the PFLP-GC, Issam Kadi of the Syrian-backed as-Sa'ika and Sami Ghoshi of the tiny Popular Struggle Front.

These groups are all on the extreme radical fringe of the PLO, and are far outnumbered by Fatah, the PFLP and the DFLP.

Observers note that if the PLO does split, the signs are that Arafat would remain at the head of a large, albeit radicalized PLO, comprising the bulk of Fatah, the PFLP and the DFLP.

That would leave any "alternative PLO" set up by the Fatah rebels allied only with three relatively insignificant groups in the organization and unable to pose an effective challenge to Arafat.

In such an event, Syria would be most likely to throw in its lot with the majority group, mindful that supporting the fringe radicals would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Opposition to new taxes

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Reports that the Treasury is considering imposing new taxes to cover the cost of the doctors pay raises have brought criticism from politicians and the first signs of union unrest.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan yesterday announced total opposition to any new taxes. The Treasury will soon be talking of taxing "air or sandals," he said.

Knesset Economic Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi (alignment) proposed that instead raising taxes, the Treasury should own El Al to fly on the Sabbath or could establish summer time —

both moves that would raise considerable sums of money.

The Treasury should remember that Israel already faces the highest tax burden in the world, Ya'acobi said.

The Treasury is reportedly considering imposing a \$200 fee for patients on each visit to the doctor as one way of raising money. Other proposals include an education levy of some kind, while the idea of a 0.3 per cent cheque account tax has not been dismissed entirely, Treasury sources said.

The ministry is going to demand cabinet support for its money raising proposals, the sources added, since it was the cabinet's decision that necessitated them.

Ordeal ends as Soviet Pentecostals arrive

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A family of 15 Pentecostals — some of whom had squatted in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for five years in their fight to emigrate from the Soviet Union — arrived at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday.

They said they wanted to settle in Israel, although for the time being they received the status of tourists.

Pyotr Vashchenko, 55, his wife, 12 children and a daughter-in-law left Moscow on Monday, stayed in Vienna overnight and arrived here yesterday noon. They were greeted by representatives of Christian

groups affiliated with the Voice of Hope radio station in Southern Lebanon and by an Israeli official who was identified as a representative of the Foreign Ministry's consular section.

Lubba Vashchenko, a dressmaker by profession, told *The Jerusalem Post* her family wanted to come to Israel partly because of their religious convictions. Some of her brothers and sisters names are biblical, she noted. The group had also been in touch with a refusednik who told them about the country.

Special arrangements had been made to smooth the airport formalities. After receiving bouquets

of flowers and replying to reporters' questions the group was led around the passport control booths, picked up their luggage and a dog in a wooden kennel and headed for a mini-bus which took them to a hotel in Tiberias.

Ray Barnett, who described himself as "a friend of the family," and who organized arrangements here, declined to disclose the family's exact whereabouts to give them some rest before meeting reporters.

The family which is originally from Chernogorsk in Siberia began its struggle to emigrate 22 years ago. U.S. officials originally turned down requests for visas and after the fami-

ly received an invitation from Alabama five of the Vashchenkos barged past Soviet guards at the embassy compound in June 1978, and found refuge in the building.

Lydia Vashchenko, now 32 years old, began a hunger strike in the embassy in April 1982, collapsed and returned to her home town, where last April she was granted an exit permit and arrived here a short while later. She has since been in Metulla. This development and embassy pressure persuaded the rest of the Vashchenkos to return to Siberia too. They subsequently paid for the exit permits and were allowed to leave.

El Al speeds to recovery

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Transport Minister Haim Corfu told yesterday that El Al has been recovering at a faster pace than anticipated. There was reason to believe that the temporary receiver could return the airline to its owners, allowing El Al to operate normally.

Yesterday's meeting of the airline's board of directors indicated a turn to normalcy. At present this body has no legal standing but temporary receiver Amram Blum said

TIME

July 4, 1983

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Kissinger predicts important role for Navon in future

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last night in Jerusalem praised Yitzhak Navon's role in pressing for the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the Beirut massacre last year which restored the dignity of the Jewish people. He predicted that Navon will still have an important role to play in the difficult times which this nation will inevitably face.

Kissinger spoke at a dinner at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, held to honour the recipients of honorary doctorates and other prizes. Navon and five others will be awarded the degrees today.

Kissinger stressed that the difficulties ahead can only be mastered

by an Israel which believes in itself and knows what it understands by peace and security. He expressed his confidence that Israel will find its way to peace with justice, and with men like Navon will not engage in any kind of extremism.

In the current relative quiet one should not live on one's capital, he said, urging that this period be used to reach an understanding of lasting relations with the U.S.

Kissinger recalled the hectic days of shuttle diplomacy following the Yom Kippur War when the "Israeli negotiating strategy was to drive American diplomats to the edge of nervous exhaustion. In those days I had many meetings with Yitzhak Navon as chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and could always count on his hope and inspiration.

(Photograph — page 2)

Soviet bloc appeals for arms cut

MOSCOW (AP). — Warsaw Pact leaders, in a one-day Kremlin meeting that was not announced beforehand, yesterday appealed to NATO countries to work toward arms reduction agreements but issued no new threats.

The official news agency Tass did not refer to the meeting as a gathering of the Warsaw Pact, but it listed the leaders of the seven member countries as attending.

East European sources said earlier that foreign and defence ministers also attended. The arrival in Moscow of the dignitaries was not announced by the Soviet media, but Rumania's state-run news agency Agerpres had reported that leader Nicolae Ceausescu was in Moscow.

Western sources saw the gathering as a Soviet-arranged counter-meeting to the Williamsburg summit of the seven industrialized democracies this spring, during which support was reiterated for the U.S. position in European arms reduction talks.

The joint statement published in Moscow said the Warsaw Pact leaders "are firmly convinced that no world problems, including the historical dispute between socialism and capitalism, can be solved by military means."

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FRANKFURT	12	18	54 64
GENEVA	15	20	59 68
Helsinki	12	18	54 64
HONG KONG	28	33	82 91
JOHANNESBURG	3	15	37 59
LONDON	11	18	52 64
LUXEMBOURG	12	18	54 64
MADRID	18	25	64 77
MUNICH	17	23	63 73
NEW YORK	22	27	72 81
OSLO	9	16	48 61
PARIS	12	18	54 64
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	23	63 73
SAO PAULO	14	22	57 72
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THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	24	15-26
Golan	27	14-29
Nahariya	64	18-29
Safed	38	15-26
Haifa Port	30	20-34
Tiberias	30	20-34
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Afula	47	18-29
Shimon	38	18-29
Tel Aviv	62	22-28
B-G Airport	52	20-30
Jericho	40	20-34
Gaza	67	20-28
Beer Sheva	22	18-31
Beit	13	22-36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Chaim Herzog yesterday received Jerrold Hoffberger, new chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors, at Beit Hanaasi.

A new WIZO women's centre was opened on Sunday in Kfar Ruth in the name and in the presence of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's past National President Clara Balinsky.

A panel discussion on the problems of retarded and mentally disturbed children and ways to integrate them with normal children will be held today in the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, at 9 a.m.

Wim van Leer will speak on "The Essence of Humour" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in YMCA today.

Haifa Rotary Club will hold a "President's Night" at the Shulamit Hotel, 8 p.m. tonight. Ladies are invited.

DEPARTURES

Likud MKs Sara Doron and Ronnie Milo, and Alignment MKs Shlomo Hillel and Uri Sahag, for Luxembourg, to attend the Council of Europe.

Birth

RAPOPORT. — On June 28, Guriella, daughter to Sylvia and Louis Rapoport, sister to Ehud, Adi and Avigal.

Six are detained in fraud investigation

Tens of millions of shekels have been stolen from the northern branch of Tnuva, the Histadrut's agricultural produce marketing company, the police said last night. Six Tnuva employees are being detained by police investigating the alleged computer fraud which went on over a period of eight years.

Soviet clergymen

A visiting delegation of Russian Orthodox clergymen from the Soviet Union was told by Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday that the police investigation into the murder of two nuns at the Russian convent in Ein Karem two months ago was proceeding in several directions.

The 12-man delegation, headed by Metropolitan Antony of Leningrad, raised the question of the murder during their formal call on the minister as part of their penitential pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

HOME NEWS

Fat fee in prospect for MDs pay arbitrator

By ROBERT ROSENBERG and MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The arbitrator to be appointed to settle the doctors' pay dispute is likely to receive a huge fee for his task. If the amount he is paid follows traditional business practice, he could earn 1 per cent of the pay award finally agreed on by the physicians and the government.

Thus both sides yesterday seemed in favour of a public figure, rather than a professional arbitrator, getting the nod from Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir and the Israel Medical Association. Presumably, they argue, such a person would not demand a high fee.

Among the personalities men-

tioned as possible referees in the dispute are former president Yitzhak Navon and former state comptroller Yitzhak Nebezhai.

At the final meeting of the IMA strike committee yesterday in Tel Aviv, the doctors continued to discuss the appointment. A list of possibilities is being put together and will be presented to Zamir within the next 48 hours, an IMA official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

If Zamir agrees with the IMA's selection, the people on the list will be sounded out to see if they are interested in filling the position, the officials said.

The terms of the mandate given by the cabinet to Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir and the IMA to name

an arbitrator, raised questions in legal circles.

There already is an existing Labour government-created arbitration board, headed by former supreme court justice Zvi Berenson. But the cabinet decision authorizing arbitration avoided using the Berenson board.

The doctors also oppose using the Berenson board as they do not want to deal with a governmental institution, one senior IMA official told *The Post*.

The 1968 law governing the rules of arbitration determines that the arbitrator's decision is unappealable. However, one of the two sides can approach a district court with a request to cancel the arbitrator's entire decision, if the

refereeing was "not to the point" of the dispute, or if it can be shown that a side in the dispute was not given ample opportunity to present its case.

In the case of one or the other side reneging, the arbitrator can turn to the Labour Court for enforcement of the ruling.

According to published reports, the arbitrator will decide on the length of the doctors' work week, terms of payment for certain kinds of extra shifts, and over what period of time the increased salaries would reach the doctors.

The arbitrator will also decide who will bear the brunt of the costs of arbitration, which in addition to the arbitrator's fees will include the legal fees of both sides.

IDF prisoner in interview: 'Feeling fine, don't worry'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The voice of Israeli prisoner of war Yosef Groff, being held by the PLO's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, was heard last night on Israel Radio's English broadcast.

Groff, 20, was one of eight Israelis captured by the PLO in Lebanon's central mountains last September. Before last night's radio interview, he had been kept in almost total isolation. He was first interviewed by newsmen on Saturday, when Associated Press reporters saw him.

The exact location where Groff is being held is not known, but BBC reporter David Lay, who interviewed him, said he thought it was within 50 kilometres of Bhamdoun, where Groff was originally captured.

Lay first asked him how he was being treated. "I'm being treated like a visitor," Groff replied. "At the beginning there were problems (with the guards) but once you get to know a guard, and discuss life's problems with him, he forgets that you're a Jew and you forget that he's a Palestinian."

Groff said he was feeling fine and told his family not to worry about him, adding, "Just a couple more months and I hope to be home."

Groff's fellow prisoner, Nissim Shalev, 20, is reported to be in poor health. He suffered a nervous breakdown some weeks ago and his condition is now described as "not good, but improving."

The other six Israeli POWs, being held by the PLO's Fatah group, have been allowed far greater access to reporters during their captivity.

Hospital wards closed too early—Rothschild director

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The closure of hospital emergency wards only three days into the hunger strike was not justified, the director of Rothschild Hospital, Dr. Dov Golan, who himself fasted, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"From my own personal experience after three days without food, I felt I was still capable of working. There were hospitals, however, which closed on the third day and that, in my opinion, was unnecessary."

Golan said medical staff in his hospital had decided that they would maintain services for as long as was humanly possible. "That is why the emergency ward at Rothschild stayed open throughout the hunger strike. Everybody at our hospital felt that this must be the last service to close."

Golan also criticized the media,

which he accused of fostering the health service panic. "Whenever journalists contacted me it was just to see which departments were closing and never to check what was being done to maintain services. It got to the point where hospitals seemed to be competing with each other over what was going to close next."

He also criticized the press for not bothering to check whether all the doctors who were reported to have collapsed were in fact incapacitated.

But Golan said the hunger strike had been 100 per cent justified. "Without it we would still be in the same position as two weeks ago with a partial strike and partial medical services. I believe that this half and half situation has caused a lot of damage to many patients and they are still not aware of it. Unfortunately in some cases, this damage is irreversible. There is no doubt about that."

Losses may force closure of Hadassah Mount Scopus

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Hadassah Medical Organisation plans to shut down its hospital on Mount Scopus Jerusalem entirely, as well as its dental school, its occupational therapy school, and its public health school, because of its huge financial deficits, according to the organisation's director Dr. Samy Pinchas.

Pinchas told the Knesset State Control Committee that the organisation received only 60 per cent of the "best price" day of hospitalisation from the government, and it could not afford to cover the remaining cost.

He also blamed the government for not bearing a share of the costs of the medical school.

Another reason for Hadassah's huge deficit, Pinchas said, was that doctors waste large

sums of money on useless and expensive tests.

The committee heard the Hadassah director during a discussion on hospital facilities in Jerusalem.

The Knesset Labour Committee yesterday appealed for the nurses school at the Ziv Hospital in Safed to remain open. The Health Ministry wants to close it down.

Despite the shortage of trained nursing teachers to run the school and the absence of incentives for girls to study nursing there and then remain to work at the hospital, the authorities should find ways and means of maintaining the educational facility, the committee said.

The committee was discussing a motion by Safed Mayor Aharon Nahmias (Labour) referred to it from the plenum.

Complaints heard on press freedom

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kenneth Ashton, president of the Brussels-based International Federation of Journalists, yesterday met with two leading Palestinian journalists in East Jerusalem to hear their complaints about press freedom in the territories.

Ashton is in Israel as a guest of the National Federation of Israeli Journalists. He met with Akram Haniya, editor of *As-She'ab* and chairman of

the Federation of Arab Journalists in the West Bank and Gaza, and Hanna Seniora, chief editor of *Al-Fajr*.

The international federation, which represents 104,000 journalists in 27 countries, is reportedly considering a request from Arab and Eastern European members to send a fact-finding commission to investigate press freedom in the area. Ashton could not be reached for comment last night.

Dutch couples are 'Righteous Gentiles'

Several Dutch persons who helped save the lives of Jewish compatriots during the Nazi occupation of Holland will be honoured as Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Cornelis and Magcheltje Van Veen will be honoured for sheltering a Jewish boy in their home in a Dutch town, the mayor of which was a Nazi sympathizer. A Yad Vashem spokesman pointed out, in the announcement of the award to the Van Veen, that they ran great risks in hiding the boy, who survived the Holocaust and today lives in Holland.

The Van Veen have died and their award will be accepted by their daughter.

Also to be honoured as Righteous Gentiles will be Johan and Jantje Wissema, who hid Shmuel Bos, now living in Holland. Johan Wissema died several years ago, but Jantje is to be present at the Yad Vashem ceremony.

SEMINAR. — The 13th international seminar of the Kolar Institute for Judaism and Contemporary Thought at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, will open Thursday night and continue for five days.



Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger talks with former president Yitzhak Navon at a dinner at the Hebrew University, Mount Scopus, last night.

Sha'arayim directors charge TV incited demonstration

Post Knesset Correspondent

Two directors of the Maccabi Sha'arayim soccer club in Rehovot told the Knesset Sports Committee yesterday that the Israel television crew which came down to film a demonstration by the club's fans bore part of the blame for the demonstration turning violent.

The fans demonstrated Monday night in Rehovot after the club's appeal against sanctions was turned down by the Football Association. Police detained 23 persons.

Binyamin Ben-Natan and Yoash Mizrahi told the committee that the TV crew told fans they would run film if there was action. The crew suggested that the demonstrators burn tires.

Rehovot Mayor Yehzekel Hamelech also blamed the media for inciting to violence.

Committee chairman Ora Namir praised the mayor, the local police and the club directors for their

calming influence on the club's fans.

Post sports reporter Paul Kohn adds:

The Football Association high court ruled, as reported in brief yesterday, that Maccabi Sha'arayim's promotion to the second division was void and that the team will play in the third division next year.

Persons associated with the club were found to be involved in a bribery of two Maccabi Hadera players prior to the play-off games between the clubs for promotion, both of which Maccabi Sha'arayim won. Hapoel Holon and Maccabi Hadera will now play two games with the winner gaining a place in the second division next season.

The only consolation Sha'arayim got was that the appeal court ruled that they will not start their Third Division matches next season five points down, as the lower court had ordered.

Pollution worse in Lake Kinneret

Post Knesset Correspondent

The waters of Lake Kinneret are more polluted today than they were a decade ago, the Knesset Interior Committee was told yesterday.

Moshe Ben-Shlomo, the chairman of the board of the Kinneret administration, said that 20 kilometres of beaches needed proper sanitary development, at an estimated cost of IS800 million.

If the funds are not invested in combatting pollution, the official

warned, beaches will have to be closed one by one, the number of visitors will shrink, and the money invested in other tourist development will be wasted.

HISTORY. — The eighth annual symposium of the Zalman Shazar Centre for the Furtherance of the Study of Jewish History is to take place between July 4 and July 7, at the National Science Academy in Jerusalem. The subject is, "Religion and the State."

15 PLO DIE

(Continued from Page One)

deprive it of any significant influence on the main PLO body. As of last night, Syria maintained an official silence on yesterday's fighting and, like Arafat, appears determined not to further exacerbate the situation.

Sources in Tunis were quoted as saying that there was considerable optimism within the PLO leadership yesterday because Syria appears to have softened its anti-Arafat line in recent days. This follows Arafat's speech softening his anti-Syria line at an international meeting in Prague last weekend.

The sources said the PLO leadership meeting, which is expected to take place in Tunis tomorrow, would centre on maintaining unity and re-establishing

"democratic procedures" within the organization — an apparent sop to the rebels, who have been challenging Arafat's high-handed promotion of diplomacy-oriented policies in recent years at the expense of the PLO's ideological commitment to "armed struggle" against Israel.

Other sources were quoted as saying that the possibility of setting up a Palestinian government-in-exile would also be discussed.

Arafat's military second-in-command, Khalil al-Wazir (Abu Jihad) told reporters in Tripoli last night that clashes continued after dark in the Bekaa Valley, after the earlier fighting had subsided at noon.

"Our men are still in their bases. They (the rebels) are closing all the roads to negotiations," he said.

To mark the anniversary of the passing of our revered father and grandfather

Chief Rabbi

ISAAC HALEVY HERZOG זצ"ל

Chief Rabbi of Israel

a ceremony will be held on Thursday, June 30, 1983 at 4 p.m. at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

The Family

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Rabbi Herzog World Academy, Jerusalem

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The Very Reverend

Rabbi

Yitzhak Halevi Herzog זצ"ל

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there will be a graveside

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

tomorrow, Thursday, June 30, 1983 (Yod-Tet Tammuz, 5743) at 4 p.m. prompt.

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Institute for the Complete Israeli Talmud

We mourn the passing of our student, colleague and friend, but are thankful that he is present with the Lord

JOHN MICHAEL ELLIS

Graduate Student

Survived by his wife — Teresa,
son — Zachary, 3 years
son — Gabriel, 3 months.

American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Mt. Zion, Jerusalem
Faculty, Staff and Students

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We share your deep grief on
the passing of your dear wife and mother

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Tamara — Tika — Iai

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our beloved mother and sister

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Azgad and David Alster

Yosef Milo
Evelyn Auster
Alice Milwidsky

and grandchildren:

Danit, Alon, Adi, Oren, Sharon, Guy, Yuval and Michael

Shiva at Alster residence, 29a Rehov Hakidma, Herzliya Pituah



Miss Israel, Shmuna Hollander, is one of the Miss Universe contestants posing in swimsuits Monday in St. Louis, Missouri. From left: Anabela Ananides, Portugal; Ana Herrero Garcia, Spain; Sia Parfarak, Greece; Hollander; Dilara Haracci, Turkey; May Mansour Shahaven, Lebanon, and Federica Maria Moro, Italy. (UPI telephoto).

Fall sales set for new J'lem area

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Flats and land for cottages in Ramot Ze'ev, north of Jerusalem, will be offered for sale in the fall, Housing Minister David Levy told the Knesset yesterday.

Surveying his ministry's activities, Levy said that of the 2,000 building starts planned for Jerusalem this year, 1,200 would be in Ramot Ze'ev. This is to be a continuation of the chain of neighbourhoods on the capital's periphery: Gilo, East Talpiot, French Hill and Neve Ya'acov.

Levy said that in addition to offering a variety of housing units — from ordinary flats of between two and five rooms to cottages and "Build Your Own Home" — the ministry would also construct public buildings, day-care centres, tennis

courts and other sport facilities, and a public park.

Turning to the development towns, Levy said that some 10,000 flats are now available, of which 6,500 are new flats. Construction on another 1,000 flats began last year but only in towns where there is a demand.

The emphasis in new building this year has been put on "expandable" homes, Levy said. Experience had shown that in development towns and in settlements where land is cheap, young couples are very interested in such one-storey homes. Such homes were being built in Netivot, Dimona, Eilat, Kiryat Malachi, Beit She'an, and Ariel, among others.

Levy's 37-page survey was photo-offset on heavy, expensive chrome paper. In general, even MKs who bother to read these

surveys toss them in the waste basket after a few days.

Following are some of the points made in the debate:

Ariel Weinstein (Likud-Liberal): Young couples in development towns should be permitted to occupy small flats that have long been vacant without thereby forfeiting their right to a government subvention when they want to move to a larger flat.

Eliezer Avtali (National Religious Party): Better land purchase terms should be offered by those development towns that want to promote the "Build Your Own Home" plan.

Rafi Edri (Alignment): In 1977, it took 3.7 years of work at the average wage to buy an average flat of 72 sq.m. At the end of 1982, it took 10 years of work to buy the same flat.

Two girls hurt in Jerusalem terror blast

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two teenage girls were injured when a small bomb exploded in a Jerusalem supermarket yesterday. It was the fifth bomb incident in the capital in less than two months and the second in which anyone was hurt.

The two girls, Iris Dilon, 14, and her schoolmate from the Denmark School Ronit Serri, 13, were in the Rehov Hapalmah supermarket when the small home-made bomb went off. According to police sources, it was hidden inside a pita.

The two girls were wounded by shrapnel, and a hospital spokesman at Shaare Zedek said they would be in hospital for a few days. They were not in serious condition.

A middle-aged woman was lightly injured in the blast, but she was released after first aid treatment.

Police arrived on the scene within a few minutes of the explosion, which tore apart the bread counter and sent wood splinters flying.

At least 10 Arabs in the vicinity were rounded up for questioning by police, but most — if not all — were expected to be released by this morning.

It was not clear yesterday whether the bomb exploded when one of the girls touched the pita, or if the timing mechanism caused the explosion.

A police spokesman called on the public to report suspicious objects and to stay "right here" alert for suspicious packages.

The other four incidents in the last two months were a bomb on a bus that injured a girl in early May; a large bomb dismantled in downtown Jerusalem five days later; an explosion at a bus stop on Derech Hebron, and the discovery of two large bombs near the Jaffa Gate.

Three held in police raid on Tel Aviv brothel

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A brothel operating on Rehov Dizengoff was raided by the Tel Aviv vice squad yesterday, and the owner of the house and two women suspected of working there as prostitutes were arrested, police announced.

After receiving reports that a brothel was operating on Rehov Dizengoff, vice squad detectives Rav-Samir Ya'acov Tal and Samal-Rishon Ephraim Azulay set out early yesterday morning to sur-

vey the place. Watching the entrance, the two saw several men enter and leave, as well as one or two women.

Tal entered, pretending to be a client. But as soon as he began speaking the elderly proprietor shouted "get dressed quickly," towards the next room.

Tal swiftly entered the room and caught a man and a woman engaging in sexual activity. The detective identified himself and asked the two to dress and join him in the lobby.

While he was waiting for them, another woman employed in the house and a number of clients arrived.

The place was advertised in a Russian-language newspaper as a massage and pain-relieving parlour and most of its clients were mainly regulars and of Russian origin. The detective's obviously non-Russian accent gave him away, for as soon as the owner heard Tal speak and realized he was not of Russian origin, he suspected a police raid, it was learned.

Diaspora Jews should speak out—rabbi

Addressing the official opening of the 22nd International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism last night, Executive Director of the World Union, Rabbi Richard Hirsch spoke out in support of the right of Diaspora Jewry to have a say in Israel's domestic and foreign policies.

Murder climaxed row over sewer pipe leak

IAIFA (Irum). — A man from Jara village near here was charged yesterday with murdering his neighbour in an incident which began as a dispute over a leaking sewage pipe.

Mohammed Assad, 23, was charged in district court with stabbing the victim to death on June 11. Assad and the dead man, the prosecutor said, had been at odds over a sewage pipe between their houses.

"The character and policies of Israeli society invariably affect Diaspora Jewry," Hirsch told the more than 300 overseas delegates to the conference. "Nowhere is this more evident than in the major controversy now raging over Judea and Samaria."

"Do Diaspora Jews have a right to participate in this debate? I submit that we not only have a right, but an obligation, both as individuals and as a movement."

Hirsch also linked the divergence of opinions on state policies to the divergence of religious beliefs. "There are some religious Jews who, professing love of the Holy Land and obedience to God, fan the flames of religious fanaticism, violate the civil liberties of minority groups, advocate rule by force, and prevent the evolution of conditions leading towards peaceful compromise."

"We call their version of Judaism a perversion," Hirsch said.

Two soldiers injured while clearing mines

Two IDF soldiers were slightly injured yesterday while dismantling old Jordanian mines in the area of the Mar Elias monastery near Jerusalem.

The two were taken to Hadassah hospital for treatment. (Itim)

TA Labour considers U.S.-style vote system

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv branch council of the Labour Party will decide this week whether to nominate candidates for the city council through an American-style primary system.

The idea was proposed by Labour Party mayoral candidate Dov Ben-Meir in an effort to bring what he called "new people" into the list.

Ben-Meir acknowledged there was a great deal of opposition to this plan within the party, since all ten of the council members presently representing Labour want to run again.

The branch council is scheduled to meet tomorrow to vote on the primary plan. If it does go through, it will be the first time such a system has been used in Israel.

Music of the Bible display to Australia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Music Museum's "Music in Ancient Israel" exhibition has been shipped to Australia via Eilat, and is to open in the Jewish Museum of Melbourne in September.

The exhibit comprises 120 models of musical instruments mentioned in the Bible, archaeological finds and reconstructions.

Zionist executive formed after six months

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin finally succeeded in forming a new executive yesterday, six months after it should have been constituted at the Zionist Congress last December.

All parties in the Zionist coalition, except for Tami, approved the announcement of the new executive; Tami, which is represented in the executive by Absorption Ministry director-general Eli Artzi, demanded, in vain, a portfolio of its own.

The members of the new executive are, in addition to Dulzin, treasurer Akiva Lewinsky, the new chairman of Youth Aliya, Uri Gordon

of Labour; Ra'anan Weitz and Matityahu Drobles as co-chairmen of the Settlement Department; Eli Tavin as chairman of the Department for Education in the Diaspora; Yitzhak Meir of the National Religious Party, as new head of the Department for Torah Culture in the Diaspora; Avraham Katz of the Youth and Hehalutz Department; Yitzhak Warszewski as new chairman of the Organization Department; Avraham Shinker of the Department for Development and Community Services (created in order to solve the previous coalition crisis five years ago); Uzi Narkias (former director-general of the aliya department and a Labour man) of the Information Department; Eliezer Shaffer (of the NRP), of the Young Leadership and Volunteering Department, which was created from a division in order to solve the coalition problem; David Aways of the Department for Sephardi Communities; Avraham Avihai, Keren Hayasod; Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the Jewish National Fund; Mordechai Deyan, whose post as deputy chairman of the JNF was

created in order to satisfy Likud demands; and Ben-Zion Jannet, head of the American section of the Executive.

Raphael Kotlowitz of Herut remains chairman of the Aliya and Absorption Department at least until October, when the Jewish Agency board of governors will decide whether he should continue. At the Agency Assembly last week, the Diaspora board members opposed the continuation of Kotlowitz, who they said was "unable to communicate with Diaspora communities."

Dulzin told reporters that this year's Assembly had been the most significant of all 12 that have taken place, since the delegates approved

the "Jerusalem Programme" for the first time, after opposing it in previous years. The programme affirms the centrality of Israel in Jewish life and the importance of the "ingathering of the Jewish people in their historic homeland through aliya."

The executive chairman chided members of the government for not taking an active part in the assembly sessions (only Defence Minister Moshe Arens came to deliver a speech), adding that "this does not speak in their favour." He also expressed disapproval and disappointment over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision to cancel his appearance.

Dehaishe residents petition High Court against wall

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifteen residents of the Dehaishe refugee camp south of Bethlehem yesterday petitioned the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem to order the military commander of Judea and Samaria to show cause why he should not remove a concrete wall built across the main road leading into the camp.

The petition, presented by advocate Felicia Langer also claims that prolonged curfews imposed by the army following disturbances and stone-throwing in the camp are an unjustified collective punishment.

The closure of several of the petitioners' stores is an arbitrary

and unjustified act, and illegal under international laws applicable to belligerent occupation, Langer argues.

Another complaint refers to a high wall and fence erected around the local school which the petitioners claim creates the atmosphere of a detention camp in the school.

The petition also charges that Israeli settlers and soldiers have on occasions entered the camp, intimidated and beaten some of the residents and broken windows and other property. Langer says the army's treatment of the settlers, who are also breaking the law, is discriminatory.

Langer's petition challenges the army's latest response to the rash of stone-throwing attacks which have plagued West Bank roads over the past year.

The stone-throwing attacks, which caused the death of an Israeli woman earlier this year, were, until recently, almost a daily occurrence and settlers were demanding extreme action to put a halt to it. Among other suggestions they demanded the expulsion of stone-throwers to Jordan.

Officials in charge of settlement in the West Bank and Gush Emunim leaders, stressed that unless the problem was solved ordinary Israelis, who make up the

bulk of those the government hopes will move into the scores of settlements and towns built over the past three years, will not go.

The army's solution is to close off the main roads and alleys leading into the camps, most of which are situated alongside major and strategic roads in the West Bank. Stone-throwers could rarely be caught because they escaped back into the maze of buildings.

Military sources have noted with satisfaction that the number of stone-throwing attacks has declined sharply since the walls and fences have been erected.

The petition has not yet been considered by the bench.

HU scientists develop improved detection test for cancer

Jerusalem Post Staff

A new, simple and highly sensitive method for the possible early detection of cancer in humans has been developed by a team of scientists led by Professor Uriel Bachrach in the Department of Molecular Biology at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Medicine, a university spokesman announced on Monday.

The method is now undergoing clinical testing at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem. The test is based on the presence of chemical "markers" found predominantly in the urine of persons who have contracted cancer. If and when the reliability of the method is proved, the scientists hope it will be possible to carry out tests among the popula-

tion on a broad scale for the early detection of cancer, and to refer persons in whom the marker is found for medical examinations to verify the findings and locate the possible cancer.

The marker employed by the researchers consists of a group of chemicals called polyamines. It has been known for 15 years that cancer cells are rich in polyamines. In 1971 scientists of the National Institutes of Health in the U.S. found that almost all cancer patients secrete polyamines in the urine. It was subsequently discovered that these basic materials, which regulate DNA functions, are also present in the blood and spinal fluid of cancer patients.

Following the discovery in the

U.S., a method was developed for the identification of polyamines in the urine. However, the instrument with which the test was performed was quite expensive and was able to carry out only a limited number of tests per day, at a relatively high cost.

In the wake of the development of the new method for identifying the marker, a new, less expensive instrument for carrying out the test was developed at the Department of Biomedical Engineering in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Medicine. The newly developed instrument enables the carrying out of a large number of urine tests per day.

Another possible application of the test is to monitor the effec-

tiveness of therapy. The approach is based on the assumption that the disappearance of the polyamines from the urine will indicate a successful therapy. Thus, in addition to its use in clinical examinations, the proposed test may serve as an additional tool for evaluating therapy.

If the test does indeed reflect the patient's clinical state, the monitoring procedure will permit optimal treatment and avoid an excessive use of irradiation and chemotherapy.

The scientific team headed by Prof. Bachrach was supported by Victoria Sciaky of Tel Aviv, who donated equipment in the name of her son and husband, and by the Robert Szoold Institute for Applied Science.

Parties given time to pay 'fines'

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The five Knesset factions which exceeded their spending limit in the last election campaign will be permitted to pay their penalty over a period of 20 months in the form of deductions from their monthly state funding for current expenses.

Each monthly payment will be linked to the current value of the "financing unit." This means that it will be linked to 90 per cent of the rise in the index from June 1981 until the date of payment.

Speaker Menachem Savidor agreed to this arrangement at the request of the five factions concerned, after the recent decision of

the High Court of Justice nullifying the amendment to the Financing Law passed by the Knesset in March 1982.

The amendment retroactively increased the ceiling on party spending, but the basis of the court's decision was that such an amendment required a majority of 61.

The penalty the five factions must pay is 15 per cent of their total state campaign financing. In June 1981 this amounted to close to IS14 million — IS7.5m. for the Likud, IS5.4m. for the Alignment, and much smaller amounts for Tehiya, Tami, and Telem.

Today, the financing-unit value of the IS14m. is about IS47m.

'Citrus aid promise broken'

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset Economic Committee yesterday accused the Treasury of breaking its public commitments to grant \$24m worth of aid to citrus growers.

Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi recalled that a month ago Treasury officials made this promise to the Committee but since then they had not transferred one agora.

The \$24m was promised to make up the difference between the growers' low export earnings in Western European currencies, and the high operational costs in shekels, he said.

Growers' representatives told the committee that the financial situation of the citrus industry had deteriorated steadily since 1977. They said the only aid they required was that necessary to offset the Treasury's monetary policies.

The representatives, who spoke for private and cooperative citrus bodies, accused Finance Minister Yoram Aridor of refusing to accept

a delegation of the industry although they had sought a meeting for several months.

"Israel's farmers feel that the ministers, and the officials who help lay down economic policy, are out of contact with the agricultural sector," they told the committee.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Pesach Grupper accused the Treasury of having made the transfer of the money conditional on the citrus industry agreeing to close down packing houses which it alleged were uneconomical and inefficient.

Grupper told the committee: "The Treasury officials don't have any idea what's going on in the citrus industry. I don't tell them how to run the Treasury and they won't tell me how to run the Ministry of Agriculture."

BUS RIDES. — Inter-urban bus fares will go up by an average of 10 per cent beginning on Friday.

No local election funds unless Knesset acts soon

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Preparations for the country's local elections on October 25 are proceeding smoothly, according to the Interior Ministry, but there will be no state funds available to finance the parties' campaigns if the Knesset does not act soon.

The supervisor of elections in the Ministry, Dr. Meir Shalom, told a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem that the law providing state funds for campaigns in the 1978 local elections was a temporary measure, and that a new law is required for this year's elections.

He also said that campaign funds allocated in this year's budget on the assumption a new law would be passed were pegged at the level for 1978, at IS14,500,000, and would have to be increased many times to compensate for inflation.

The ministry spokesman said that

elections would be held in 150 municipalities and local councils, and that there were 2,772,178 voters registered, including 165,420 permanent residents without citizenship who do not have the right to vote in elections for the Knesset.

Shalom said that there would be no elections in the five Druse local councils on the Golan Heights since these councils have technically been in power only since Israeli law was extended to the Golan in December 1981. Municipal law states that elections do not have to be held if a council has served less than a four-year term.

Shalom said it had not yet been decided if election day would be a holiday, or if ballot boxes would be set up at IDF bases and outposts in Lebanon, as they are in all other IDF installations. The Defence Ministry has the final word on voting in Lebanon, he said.

Ministry takes anti-cholera precautions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although no cholera cases have been reported in the country so far this summer, the Health Ministry announced yesterday that it has taken steps to deal with the problem, should it arise.

The danger of cholera being "imported" into Israel rises during the summer, with the increased number of visitors from countries known to have had outbreaks of cholera in the past, the ministry said.

The ministry has issued a thick folder of guidelines to all district health offices and quarantine stations at points of entry, outlining both methods of preventing an outbreak of cholera and of dealing with

any cases if they do turn up.

In addition, the ministry advises the public to adhere closely to the following hygienic practices: Drink only water from known sources that are under supervision; buy food products only from licensed sellers, who keep their premises clean and take proper sanitary precautions; wash all fruits and vegetables with soap and water; and wash hands with soap after using the toilet and also before any contact with food.

These practices are also helpful in preventing some of the gastrointestinal disturbances common in the summer, the ministry notes.

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Sudanese rebels kidnap five westerners

NAIROBI (AP). — Five westerners have been kidnapped by Sudanese guerrillas who have issued ransom demands for clothes and money and that a statement be broadcast by international radio networks, a western missionary organization said yesterday.

"They threatened to shoot the lot if the broadcasts are not made Wednesday and Thursday and the rest of the demands by July 6," said an organization spokesman, who declined use of the missionary group's name.

He told the Associated Press that the guerrillas released six hostages on Monday in one of two light aircraft captured last Friday and Saturday. Still held were two Americans, a Canadian, a West German and a Dutchman, the spokesman said.

The Liberation Front of South Sudan is demanding 120,000 Sudanese pounds (more than 154,400 U.S. dollars), 150 shirts, 150 trousers, 150 pairs of shoes and the broadcast of a statement by the Voice of

America and the British Broadcasting Corp., he said.

Still held were Americans John Haspels, 36, of Lyons, Kansas, Ron Pontier, 29, of Clermont, Florida and Dutchman Willem Noort, all missionaries, Canadian pilot Martin Overduin, and West German Alois Pscheidt of the Frankfurt Zoological Society.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that the five were being held near the Boma National Park, where the abductions occurred.

The park is about 1,040 kilometres south of Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

The guerrillas were described by the missionary group as a loosely organized band of lightly armed black Sudanese.

"The five are not being badly treated," the missionary spokesman said in a telephone interview. "It's more like house arrest. There was no guard on them Saturday night, in fact."

The incident coincided with increasing violence and tension

between the Arab Muslims of north Sudan and the mainly black Animists and Christians of the southern region. Khartoum officials have blamed recent trouble on Libyan-backed guerrilla camps in nearby Ethiopia.

The abduction follows the kidnapping in Ethiopia in April of a group of aid workers in drought-hit Ethiopia.

South Africa bombs ruin gov't offices

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Two bombs wrecked South African government offices near Johannesburg yesterday and the country's defence chief warned that citizens should be prepared for violence.

Police said the bombs, planted at the entrance to an internal affairs department office in Roodepoort, went off within five minutes of each other, causing extensive damage. No one was injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Letter bomb sent to UK home secretary

LONDON (AP). — A letter bomb addressed to Home Secretary Leon Brittan was intercepted by a mail sorter at the House of Commons yesterday, after a threatening letter was delivered to a news agency, police said.

The device was discovered after a letter threatening "attacks on the 28th and 29th" of June was delivered to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

Mailed in Glasgow, it was signed by the SNLA — the Scottish National Liberation Army.

The small militant group, which seeks independence for Scotland, has claimed responsibility for several letter bombs sent to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other government targets this year.

Yesterday's 23 by 10 centimetre brown envelope contained an incendiary device which was defused and taken away for examination by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

Brittan, who is Jewish, was named Home Secretary — the cabinet member responsible for law and order — after Thatcher's election victory on June 9. Former chief secretary to the Treasury, at 43 he is the youngest member of the cabinet.

Irish Protestant killed in terrorist ambush

BELFAST (AP). — More than 250 British troops and police officers combed the Omagh area yesterday for guerrillas who killed a Protestant farmer in an ambush, police reported.

A police spokesman said Malvern Moffitt, 36, was shot in the back on Monday by two gunmen armed with a shotgun and an armalite rifle, favourite weapons of guerrillas of the almost exclusively Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

"There's no apparent motive for this killing except that he was murdered simply because he was a Protestant," said police spokesman Dave Hanna.

Farm workers found Moffitt's bullet-riddled body slumped in the cab of his tractor near Omagh in County Tyrone, a staunchly Catholic district.

Unionist with 2 years to live, jailed for 5 years

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Oscar Mpetha, an ailing, 74-year-old trade unionist expected to die within two years, was yesterday sentenced to five years in prison on a terrorism charge.

Mpetha was convicted of inciting a crowd to demonstrate and sing protest songs in August, 1980, during riots in a black township near Cape Town.

Nine other defendants were convicted of the murders of two white men during the riots, as well as the terrorism charge. Sentences for the murder charges ranged from 10 to 20 years for the nine men, and five years for the terrorism charge.

Mpetha, who spent 34 months in detention during South Africa's longest trial, was the only defendant acquitted of the murder charges.

Judge D.M. Williamson said he would not have jailed Mpetha if the law did not require a minimum sentence of five years for terrorism offences. He said he would have preferred to impose a suspended sentence.

Kreisky to ask Andropov to let Sakharov go

VIENNA (Reuters). — Former Austrian chancellor Bruno Kreisky said in an interview published yesterday he would approach Soviet leader Yuri Andropov directly to try to persuade him to free dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov from internal exile.

Kreisky, who retired after 13 years in office following national elections last April, told the Austrian magazine *Wochenpost* that he would make the direct approach.

Vienna University last April invited Sakharov to take up a visiting post, but the 62-year-old nuclear physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner has been told by Soviet authorities he cannot leave because of his knowledge of state secrets based on his past work in weapons programmes.

Egypt, Sudan warn Libya on intervention in Chad

CAIRO (AP). — Presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Ja'afar Numeiri of Sudan yesterday warned they would "consider taking measures which the situation might require" if the "Libyan-based" intervention in Chad continues.

After meeting with top aides in Alexandria, the two presidents urged all countries concerned with African security to support the regime of President Hissene Habre and prevent the invading forces from continuing.

Mubarak and Numeiri, whose nations are bound by a joint defence pact and an "integration charter," called the "foreign intervention" in Chad a violation of the UN and the Organization of African Unity charters.

Libya has denied its forces intervened in the attack on Chad. Led by former president Ghoukouni Oueddei who was deposed by Habre last year.

The Mubarak-Numeiri statement accused Libya of "aggressive acts"

in Chad. Libya yesterday again denied intervening in Chad and called for an Organization of African Unity (OAU) inquiry into events there, the official Libyan news agency Jana said.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi described the developments in Chad as that country's internal affair and said that if any foreign force intervened Libya would also move in.

French President Francois Mitterrand said yesterday that Libya was backing rebels against Chad President Hissene Habre. He pledged French logistical and other support for Habre and warned Tripoli against "adventures" which threatened African stability.

Speaking in a radio interview, Mitterrand recalled that under a 1976 agreement France had obligations to give Chad military logistics support. "France will abide by its undertakings without limit," he said.

U.S. embassy in El Salvador attacked

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — The U.S. embassy here was hit by gunfire from assailants in two passing cars Monday night, moments after a rocket fired at the building exploded across the street, a U.S. official said.

Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton said a rocket fired at the embassy exploded when it hit a tree

about 35 metres from the embassy wall.

He said if the rocket had not hit the tree limbs, 4 to 6 metres off the ground, "it probably would have hit the embassy."

There were no reports of injuries in the attack, Hamilton said. He said the embassy had not been attacked for more than a year.

'Protest' vote by Italians

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ROME. — The "great surprise" of Italy's national political elections Sunday and Monday was the losses suffered by the Christian Democrats which narrow their lead over the Communists as Italy's major party from nearly 8 per cent in 1979 to 3 per cent in 1983 (in the house of representatives) and nearly 7 per cent to about 2.5 per cent (in the senate), and the shift away from the two major parties (which total over 60 per cent of the votes) towards the smaller less ideology-oriented parties — is being ubiquitously interpreted as a clear expression of a protest vote.

If the MSI (the neo-fascists) gained 12 seats in the house and five in the senate, this is not to be interpreted as a rise in neo-fascist tendencies. For by the same token, the Socialist Party gained 11 seats in the house and six in the senate. The highly democratic Republicans and Liberals gained 13 and seven in the house, four and four in the senate, respectively.

The election results announced by the Interior Ministry yesterday morning mean Italy's 44th post-war government will have to be another coalition because no single party gained even one-third of the ballots.

The attitude towards Israel is one example of the hodgepodge of individual voices which, political forecasters say, will make a new coalition perhaps the most difficult and dialectic government Italy will have had since the war.

The most feasible formula for setting up a workable parliament seems at the moment to be a five-party combination of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats (even though this tiny party is one of the "losers"), Republicans and Liberals, whose total representation will, however, not make up entirely for the number of votes lost by the Christian Democrats. On the other hand, a coalition between Christian Democrats and Communists — already repeatedly discarded as an alternative in the past, is absolutely unthinkable now that both have chalked up decreases in voter strength.

The Jewish vote (numerically, though not politically insignificant, considering the total of 35,000 Jews) went, as always, to a number of the smaller parties, mostly to the Republicans, the Socialists, Liberals and Marco Pannella's radicals.

Cosmonauts board space station

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A two-man Soviet space crew boarded the orbiting space station Salyut-7 yesterday, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the Soyuz T-9 craft docked with the Salyut at 2:46 p.m. Moscow time (10:46 GMT) and cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov were on board the orbital complex and feeling well.

The two men, who blasted off Monday, boarded the Salyut "after checking the pressure tightness of the link-up module," Tass said. It gave no indication of any problems.

In April this year, an attempt to send a three-man space crew to Salyut-7 had to be aborted after their craft failed to dock with the station.

The docking failure, believed to have been caused by a fault in the steering mechanisms, was the first serious setback for Moscow's manned space programme for four years. The three cosmonauts were forced to return to earth.

This week's mission appeared to be aimed at putting the Soviet space programme back on course and detracting from some of the publicity won by the U.S. shuttle programme and the first American woman astronaut.

Three killed as bridge collapses

GREENWICH, Connecticut (AP). — A 100 metre span of highway bridge collapsed before dawn yesterday and hurled trucks and cars into the Mianus River, killing three people and injuring at least three others, authorities said.

U.S. Coast Guard and Greenwich police boats were searching the river for more motorists who may have been trapped in their cars.

A 100-foot section carrying three eastbound lanes of the bridge collapsed on Interstate 95, the main highway into New York City some 30 kilometres to the southwest, said Chet West, Greenwich fire department dispatcher.

State Police spokesman John McLeod confirmed three people died in the accident. In addition, two women and one man were taken to the emergency room of Greenwich hospital in critical condition, said Joan Grey, nursing supervisor. She said she did not know their identities.

The authorities said they had no idea why the bridge fell apart.

MITTERRAND. — French President Francois Mitterrand, who is suffering a dramatic slump in popularity, yesterday rejected calls for early elections and a referendum on his economic policies.

Sports
Grand lady

WIMBLEDON (AP). — The "Old Lady" of tennis, Billie Jean King, gave giant-killer Kathy Jordan a lesson in how to play the grass courts of Wimbledon yesterday, and advanced into the semi-finals of the All-England Championships for the second straight year.

King, who will turn 40 in November and has won a record 22 Wimbledon titles, turned back Jordan, who had defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, 7-5, 6-4.

Also in the semi-finals are top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who crushed South Africa's Fanie Munnich 6-3, 6-1, and Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 winner over Britain's Virginia Wade, just two weeks short of her 38th birthday.

King, seeded 10th here, produced a superb serve-and-volley game in eliminating Jordan, the upset winner over second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in the third round and over 15th-seeded Kathy Rinaldi in the fourth round.

Against King, Jordan was simply out-classed.

In defeating Munnich, Navratilova overcame a rather spotty start, and settled down to play extraordinary shots to all parts of the court. The first set took 28 minutes, and the second 18.

Vermaak had little difficulty mastering Wade with sharply angled shots. Wade made it easy for her by committing many unforced errors.

In the men's quarter-final, Ivan Lendl achieved the extraordinary feat of outscoring Roscoe Tanner to take the match 7-5, 7-6, 6-3. All the talk that Lendl cannot play on grass was negated by his overwhelming service and powerful all-court game.

Svetlana Chervova and Larina Savchenko, the first Russian players to appear at Wimbledon since 1976, upset the No. 2 seeds in the third round of the ladies doubles.

The two youngsters, aged 20 and 16 respectively, defeated Dorothy Fendick of South Africa and Candy Reynolds of the United States 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 to move into the quarter-finals in their first-ever Grand Slam tournament.

Chris Evert Lloyd, fully recovered from the upset stomach that dogged her during last year's third round defeat by Kathy Jordan, returned to the courts in the doubles to lose again, this time to the doubles team of King and Navratilova.

Lloyd and Billie Jean King, the No. 8 seeds in the ladies doubles, lost 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in Jordan and Navratilova's match, losing the tie-break.

Netanya win

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Maccabi Netanya crushed Shimshon Tel Aviv 3-0 in the first leg of the second round of the European Intertoto Competition yesterday. The match was played at Netanya.

The league champions were without Oded Machness, their star striker, who is injured, but they nevertheless dominated the game throughout its 90 minutes. Benny Lamm, who gave an outstanding display, scored twice in the first half, and David Lavi added a third in the 67th minute.

On Saturday, Netanya entertain Arhus of Denmark and Shimshon play Lucerne of Switzerland in Tel Aviv.

Great negotiator

By PAUL KOHN
Sports Reporter

Dr. Henry Kissinger, the famous diplomat, commenced a round of negotiations yesterday with Haim Haberfeld, Chairman of the Israel Football Association, and his deputy, Azrikam Milchen. The objective — to arrange a match between an Israeli team and Cosmos, the top American soccer team, with which Dr. Kissinger is connected.

Willis captain

LONDON (AP). — Bob Willis has been named captain of the English cricket side in the four Tests to be played against New Zealand this season.

Spin kings Phil Edwards and John Embury bowled defending champions Middlesex to their sixth successive County Championship victory on Monday.

Edwards took 6 for 36 on a turning pitch in Derbyshire crushed to 137 all out at Chesterfield, with Embury chipping in with 4 for 59 but kept Middlesex at the tail end of the table after the slowest victory in two days.

But second-placed Essex stayed hot in parallel, also coming home by nine wickets with a day to spare against Sussex at Hove.

Willis, a 21-year-old left bowler, took a mixed score of last season's best league figures was the Essex hero with a career-best 6 for 46 in a rout of Sussex for 100 and put his team 29 points behind Middlesex.

Lions tamed

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP). — The Canterbury Provincial XV beat the Lions, the British Isles Rugby Union team, 22-20 yesterday. Canterbury led 12-3 at halftime.

Brave Butch

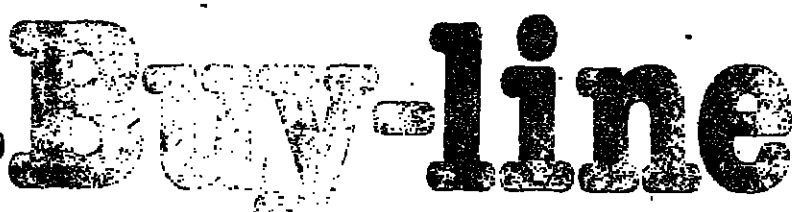
NEW YORK (AP). — Pascual Perez hurled a five-hitter and Butch Borer and Rafael Ramirez slugger home runs as the Atlanta Braves nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Monday night for a sweep of the five-game series.

In the American League, Butch Wynegar singled Don Baylor home all the way from first base with the outs in the 11th inning, giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

American League
New York 4, Baltimore 3, 11 innings; Oakland 7, Kansas City 1; California 8, Texas 4; Cleveland 7, Seattle 4; Detroit 4, Minnesota 1; Philadelphia 4, Boston 1; Cleveland, 4-3, 11 innings.

National League
Montreal 3, Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1; Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1.

(Advertising Section)



Buy-line
A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

מקדוני כרמל

SUPER DISCOUNTS

When it comes to making a major purchase such as wall-to-wall carpeting for your home, the only place to go is TRAKLINE! CARMEL. At the beginning of July, TRAKLINE! CARMEL opens its grand sale of wall-to-wall carpeting. Here is the special opportunity you've been waiting for to purchase carpeting of top export quality for your home. Special discounts for cash are available. Purchases can also be made in 5 instalments — no interest or linkage. RAMAT GAN — 13 Modi'in St., JERUSALEM — 14 King David St.

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Come to the Family Fun Centre on top of KOL BO SHALOM, opening this coming Sunday, July 3, with new rides and major attractions for all the kids. You'll enjoy the brand new GOGATOR, especially imported by KBS for the AMERICAN FESTIVAL (in the whole store). At the same time, don't miss the last week of the big American campaign. See you at KOL BO SHALOM!



INTERIOR DECORATOR

Have you been wanting to redecorate your home, but didn't know where to begin? Sometimes you see beautiful things, but don't know how to put them together. USSY SUSY, an interior decorator from South America, has just had her beautiful American style apartment displayed in "Bayit" magazine. You may be surprised to learn that what you have at home is just misused or misplaced. SUSY can help rearrange and re-do what you already own or help you with some new purchases. Along with her artistic talents, she knows where everything and anything can be bought right here in Israel. If you need help in any way — call SUSY at 03-426628. EARLY MORNINGS.

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The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

WHERE ARE ALL THE WINTER CLOTHES?

Did you clean all your blankets and quilts before storing them? How about your sweaters, jackets, suits and all the other wool garments you own? Remember that stains are much harder to remove after they have been stored for some time. So do check your garments first... and bring what needs cleaning to LILI DRYCLEANERS, the best in town, having won, for the second year in a row, the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavi, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

DOG FARM — BOARDING KENNELS

Ex-Aussies, Denise and Aryeh Cass, have just opened a boarding kennel at Moshav Beit Halevi near Netanya (just north of Beit Lid), and are offering your dog a happy holiday in the pleasant surroundings of orchards, and you peace of mind to enjoy your trip. PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE. Open for inspection Fridays and Saturdays. Tel. 053-44615, code 5527

MAOF CHARTER

NEW BASE IN LONDON

Now MAOF CHARTER 1 has found their new "home-base" airport in England. The new STANSTED AIRPORT, near London, was chosen by MAOF CHARTER 1 for its modern facilities and accommodation, as well as its quick and efficient processing of all passengers. In a matter of only minutes after landing, passengers are through all landing procedures and in their luxury bus en route to the hotel of their choice (pre-arranged in Tel Aviv, of course). Subject to IT charter regulations: all packages include transportation and accommodation. Maximum four weeks. For more information on hotel and flight reservations, contact nearest travel agent of MAOF CHARTER 1 at Dizengoff Center, Tel. 03-296174.

EVERY DAY IS SUN-DAY AT

Right now, take advantage of all that ELAT has to offer! A sea-splashed vacation paradise with miles of beaches, clear waters of the Red Sea for snorkeling, swimming and surfing. Take your choice of ARKIA SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS at 45% off and have a memorable holiday. For more details contact ARKIA: 03-413223/4/5, 233285, Tel Aviv; 02-225888, Jerusalem; 04-643371, Haifa; or 053-23644, Netanya.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Obligation of Owners of Homes (Institutions) to Hold a Licence

Supervision of Homes Law 1965
Regulations regarding Licences to Run a Home

Section 2(a) of the law states that "no one shall run a home with more than two inmates, unless he has obtained a licence from the Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, and no one shall open such a home, until he obtains such a licence."

The law requires the manager of a home to apply to the director of the office of the Ministry of Labour, in the area in which the home is to operate, for a licence to run a home. Accordingly, a person or body that runs a home for youth or children, in the age range, from 14 (inclusive) that does not have a valid licence to run the home, should submit an application for a licence within 4 weeks of the date of publication of this notice.

Licence application forms are available at the area offices of the Ministry of Labour (addresses given below) during regular working hours. Please contact one of the undermentioned officials beforehand, in order to make an appointment, at which help in filling out the form will be given.

- Jerusalem District Office — 9 Rehov Karm Hayessod — Mr. Yehoshua Karm — Tel. 02-248612.
- Beersheva District Office — Marozz Hamegeev, Rehov Hamegeev'im — Mr. Aliza Eyal, Tel. 057-399091.
- Tel Aviv-Yaffo District Office — 22 Sderot Yehoshafatim — Mr. Haim Yafra or Mr. David Medali, Tel. 03-637222.
- Ra'anana District Office — 24 Rehov Yafra — Mr. Shoshana Ezer — Tel. 04-663121.

NOTE: Section 9 of the law states: "Those who do not comply with the regulations contained in this law or in regulations issued under the law, or who interfere with the Supervisor in the execution of his duty, are liable to a term of imprisonment of three months."

Jerusalem
May 31, 1983
Dr. YITZHAK REICK
Deputy Director-General

ADVERTISEMENTS promoting cosmetics almost always feature the face of an incredibly beautiful woman. The message seems to be that you, too, can look like this if you buy the right paint box.

Women who wear little or no make-up may want to look different, but are often too afraid to take the plunge. Cosmetics are expensive, and their application is a fine art.

It's always wiser to try before you buy. If you don't feel comfortable with the consultants at beauty counters in department stores or perfumeries, you can always take advantage of the free services provided by Israel's two major cosmetics manufacturers, Helena Rubinstein and Revlon. Both companies are happy to advise you on skin treatment and colour charts and, to assuage your fears and inhibitions, will treat you to a new look on the house.

There is no better sales philosophy than "seeing is believing." That's the way both companies operate — neither sells its products on its training and advisory premises because they don't want women to feel pressured into buying. Both companies conduct courses in skin care and make-up for which a nominal fee is charged. In Tel Aviv, Helena Rubinstein is located at 94 Sderot Ben Gurion, and Revlon at 65 Rehov Hovevei Zion.

To be truthful, I used to have my doubts about those "before and after" stories until I decided to become a guinea pig myself, spending the two most pampered mornings of my life, first with Revlon and then with Helena Rubinstein.

None of us see ourselves as others see us; and no two people view a subject in exactly the same way. Under the watchful eye of Revlon's chief consultant, Pizit Nachum,

make-up artist Orna Or-El effected a dramatic metamorphosis, using hues which I personally would never have chosen, from Revlon's "Pink in the Afternoon" summer collection.

Conversely, Dorit Cigaviaki, Helena Rubinstein's head make-up and skin care instructor, noting that I rarely wear any make-up, was much more subtle in her approach, aiming for as natural a look as possible with more subdued tones from Helena Rubinstein's summer "Voyage."

In its "Ultima II" range, Revlon offers a similar choice of colours in romantic pastels based on twilight skies, sunswet sands and cool water themes. This alternative is for women who simply don't have the courage to coat their faces in a series of rosy pinks, lilacs, plum and berry hues.

While Orna busied herself applying moisturiser and skin toner to my visage, Pizit explained that the best quality cosmetics will not adequately camouflage a faulty skin. Every woman who comes to Revlon for a consultation is given a skin test and is encouraged to talk about the products she has been using on her skin. If she is on the wrong track, she is set straight.

"It's not just colour which is important," said Pizit. "A woman must feel comfortable with her make-up. The best compliment anyone can give her is to tell her she looks good, not that the make-up looks good."

"We have to determine whether she is sporty, solid or elegant, and to advise her in accordance with the category which applies to her. The whole idea is to emphasize the positive, and at least diminish if not eliminate the negative."

It was difficult to concentrate on what Pizit had to say. There was this all-consuming curiosity to keep on peeking in the mirror which was set



The writer gets a helping hand from Revlon's Orna Or-El (above). Meanwhile, Helena Rubinstein's model poses in her summer '83 look (below, left), while Revlon's woman displays her version of what summer is all about (below, right).

Greer Fay Cashman puts on a summer face with the aid of experts from Revlon and Helena Rubinstein.

at right angles for the benefit of the photographer I had brought.

Having refreshed my facial pores, Orna dabbed tiny spots of make-up base on my cheeks to test which was best for my complexion. Before she went ahead with her choice, she hid the tell-tale signs of age and tension around my eyes with under-eye cover. Next came the liquid foundation base, applied to strategic points in the face and gently smoothed across the whole surface with a damp sponge.

"Always take less than you really need," advised Orna. "It's always easier to add more than to remove surplus."

BECAUSE I tend to perspire a lot, Orna dusted my face with loose powder to dilute the sheen. Then she set to work on my eyes, remarking with satisfaction on the relatively large space between my eyebrows and the edges of my lids. Deftly manipulating a soft, black pencil, she outlined an improved shape. My frog's eyes miraculously became doe's eyes with an outward and upward slant. Orna stroked the lids with a sexy lilac hue up to the brow. Darker shades were applied at the outer edges and close to the bridge of the nose, with a lighter shade near the eye-brows, with a dot of rose in the centre of the lids. All the colours were softly smudged to blend into each other so that there were no sharp divisions.

Ordinarily, Orna explained, she would have also used an eyeliner, but the soft pencil, in my case, had attained the effect which she wanted to achieve. My lashes are long, but so fair that they are almost invisible. Black mascara took care of that. "What a difference," she exclaimed.

The black pencil was brought out again to emphasize my brows. To obviate any hard line, Orna produced something resembling a mini-toothbrush, which she ran over the brow in swift, dexterous strokes, merging the pencil in with the natural hairs.

My cheekbones are high, but covered with so much schmaltz, that

About face

no one would notice what lies beneath. Probing beneath the surface, Orna pinpointed the area to trace for the blush-line. Following the direction of the bone she applied streaks of tawny peach and vibrant rose, and then with a fine, super-soft brush, eased the colour out towards the hairline. The stronger colour was just under the bone, and the highlighter just above it.

To complete the whole process, she selected "Afternoon Rose" lip-gloss, and admonished me sternly when I clamped my lips together bringing them inwards over my teeth as many women do in the mistaken belief that this helps to distribute the colour evenly. What it really does is remove the gloss, and often results in an unsightly smudge.

After Orna had completed her task, Pizit cupped my chin in her hands and critically surveyed my face from all angles. "To tell the truth," she confessed, "I didn't really think you could look as good as this."

All those pinky, bluish, purplish hues were somewhat startling, but there was no denying that this new face in the mirror had a decidedly better image than what I had confronted an hour earlier.

From Revlon, I had to go to a press conference. The reaction of my colleagues was a balm to the ego. "You look wonderful," "You should have done it years ago." Anyone would think that I had had a face lift instead of just a paint job.

I didn't take a photographer to Helena Rubinstein, and was thus better able to observe every stage of Dorit's ministrations. She treated me exactly as she would a client, carefully examining my skin with her finger tips.

"You wash your face with soap," she accused. "You shouldn't." She pronounced my skin as "mixed," having in younger years been too oily, and now being in parts too dry. As a skin restorer, Dorit recommended "Skin Life," whose main ingredient is Gum, a biological product almost identical to the liquid deposits between human cells. She also suggested "Honey Tonic," a refresher lotion to be applied in circular motions to the face and décolletage.

Dorit always emphasizes décolletage, which she says is integral to the face. The Israeli climate is harsh to skin, especially to sensitive areas. "That's why you see comparatively young women wearing polo-necked sweaters all year round," said Dorit. "The skin around their necks and collar bones has withered and dried, and they're ashamed because skin in that condition makes them look much older than they really are."

LAUGH LINES — alias crow's feet — need constant attention. Helena Rubinstein's eye cream from its "Existence" range really works. Applied to the eyes and around the mouth, it softens the tension in the skin. The lines won't disappear totally, but they will be far less obvious.

Helena Rubinstein also boasts a face mask which, according to Dorit, is the only one which can be applied directly under the eyes. A tiny drop of this mask, mixed with emulsion, can be used for a quick beauty treatment if you haven't got the time to sit around and wait for the mask to set.

Dorit clued me up on several other skin treatments, but since they were directly related to my own skin type, I won't bore the reader. She told me that I had an English complexion, which came as somewhat of a surprise, since I'd never pictured myself as a pale rose or peaches and cream. Still, all things change according to the eye of the beholder.

After washing my face with her-

bal lotion, then patting it with "Existence Emulsion," Dorit introduced me to "Conceal," which she described as a "woman's best friend." It hides lines and blemishes, and comes in different tones to match the skin colour. In Israel, "Conceal" is used beneath the make-up base, but in France, the inclination is to use it on top.

The beige fluid matte make-up base was applied to my eyelids as well as the rest of my face, "because it holds eye make-up better," Helena Rubinstein always recommends that the base be one shade lighter or darker than the skin itself. At Revlon, they tell you one-and-a-half shades different.

Before progressing any further, Dorit took two tissues, holding them firmly on both sides of the face to absorb all excess base. Then she applied silk dust powder in the same shade as the base. The pressed powder blusher was labelled "Rouge Shimmer."

Dorit dotted the contours of the cheek bones, the forehead, the nose and the chin, and then blended the colour into the skin. Unlike Orna, she chose to down-play my eyes and made no effort to exaggerate their shape. She used "Cerise Blue" on the outer corners and "Beach Rose" over the inner lids.

My eyes are hazel green, changing colour depending on what I'm wearing. When make-up was more conservative than it is today, greens and browns would have been the most obvious choices of eye make-up for me. Not anymore. Dorit completed the details to my eyes with navy blue eye-liner and blue mascara. She preferred not to pencil my brows for day-time, but advised me to use a brown pencil at night.

The final step was to frame my lips with lip contour, and then — because there was no one lipstick in the range which absolutely suited

my colouring — she combined brown and orange tones which blended on top of each other.

Dorit has been with Helena Rubinstein for 12 years. When I asked her whether she ever got fed up with the beauty business, she looked at me in astonishment.

"No, it's an exciting challenge," she said. "Every new face is like a blank canvas, and it's thrilling to see what you can put on it, and how much happiness you can give to women by teaching them how to do the same thing for themselves."

As much as she enjoys the colour side of the business, Dorit is more concerned with skin health: "Whenever I give a training session, I always stress the importance of correct nutrition and skin care. It's especially important in Israel, because it's too hot in summer for women to wear much make-up. Their skins are more exposed and they must learn to care for them."

Both of the treatments I received were effective, and I can't really say which was the more comfortable. It's a matter of mood and circumstance.

Before I took my leave, Dorit presented me with Helena Rubinstein's "Passport to Beauty" which gave an immense lift to my spirits. Out of more than 80 beauty products, I was in need of only 19 of which 11 were make-up products. Revlon also supplies a chart for each client.

Even if you have no intention of following through with the advice dispensed by either company, getting made-up is a great morale booster and it's free of obligation. You can make an appointment at Revlon by telephoning 03-282141, or at Helena Rubinstein by telephoning 03-240256.

The nicest part of the whole experience was when my husband, who abhors make-up, said, "Hey, you don't look too bad."



A BOSTON-BORN brunette of 28, she is a Chief Warrant Officer and the first Jewish woman in the U.S. Armed Forces to graduate from a military flight school and to receive a commission.

Amy Beth Ruby is currently serving in West Germany as a helicopter pilot, flying high-ranking officers and civilian VIPs around Germany. She was in Israel last week for a short vacation, and I met her by chance at Judith Muller's Perfume Factory in Haifa.

"After being told too many times that I was 'the best-smelling helicopter pilot in the U.S. army,' I just have to live up to this reputation," said Ruby. While living in Israel from 1972 through 1974, she discovered these well-known toiletries and has used them ever since.

But what is a nice girl doing — in peace time — in the U.S. army? "That question is popping up

No fear of flying

Steven Szekely meets a sweet-smelling helicopter pilot.



Ruby gets her aviator's wings.

every day in a joking way — mostly at snack-time because I don't eat ham," she explained.

The only Jewish female aviator in the American forces came here in 1972 as a student, taking up liberal arts in the American College in Jerusalem because she was attracted to Israel and very much involved with the Jewish community at home. At present, she still speaks conversational Hebrew but finds it difficult after being away for so long.

Back in Boston after two years here, Ruby worked in a managerial position in a hotel and as a hobby, she started learning to fly in a civilian flight school because, "Flying always had a sort of magic attraction for me." She worked on her private license, heading for a career in aviation, and joined the army in 1977.

Ruby went through basic training in Alabama, then on to advanced training in Virginia, specializing in "crewing" airplanes — repairing, refuelling, servicing and preparing them for every flight. Then, stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia, she was given "the Queen of the Fleet," a new turboprop engine.

"Then I got tired sitting in the back seat, because I knew I could do the job better than the guys in the cockpits." She applied for training in a first flight school, was accepted and came to be the first woman to complete the course successfully in one year.

Assigned to Stuttgart, Germany in January 1980, she is about to terminate her term of service there and, after a short rest at home, will be posted to Alabama as an instructor "to teach them how to fly — helicopters."

But, she said, "If it would be possible to join the Air Force of the IDF as a helicopter pilot, I would seriously consider it. I am in love with Israel, may settle here some day, and believe this would be my perfect way to contribute to it and to my well-being."

Colour controversy

THE PANIC over alleged carcinogens in hair dyes is superfluous here since most hairdressing salons use dyes from companies which have publicly announced that they are free of any 2,4-diaminoanisole.

This was stated recently at a press conference by Rivot, the importers of Revlon International Coiffure professional products for hairdressers.

The two major suppliers to hairdressers — Wella of Jerusalem and L'Oréal of Paris — had already announced that their hair dyes do not contain any of this chemical compound which was found in U.S. tests to cause cancerous tumours in some laboratory animals.

Revlon's professional hair products — with the line names "Fanci" and "Nice Change" — have just made their appearance in Israeli hairdressing salons this month. The importer, Zador Ben-Hur of Rivot, read out a telex message from the firm's vice president in the U.S., denying that there is any 2,4-diaminoanisole in these products.

Revlon "Colorsilk" for home-use has also announced it does not contain the offending substance.

At a different press conference, the importers of other home-use American hair dyes, "Miss Clairol," "Loving Care," and "Nice 'n Easy," also reported that there is none of this allegedly harmful compound in these products. Wella products for home-use are also free of it.

At the Rivot press conference, importer Ben-Hur, an owner of a hairdressing salon and director of a school for hairdressers, reported that many women have been afraid to dye their hair in the wake of recent Health Ministry announcements about the dangers of 2,4-diaminoanisole, and said that business has dropped as a result.

He claims that 90 per cent of all middle-aged women in Israel are in the habit of colouring their hair, and

60 per cent of the women between the ages of 25 and 35.

If there are still small firms in Israel using 2,4-diaminoanisole in their manufacturing process, or importing products which contain it, they have just over two months left in which to make their declarations to the Ministry of Health's pharmacological department. After that, a committee will decide what steps should be taken against this compound — possibly the requirement of a health-hazard warning on products containing it, as is the practice in the U.S. where it has not been banned.

Contrary to earlier press reports which indicated that the offending compound was a fixative for which there is no easy substitute, manufacturers including Wella of Jerusalem claim that it is perfectly feasible to make good hair dyes without it, and that they have been doing so for several years.

MARTHA MEISELS

Consumer advice

THANKS TO the work of English-speaking volunteers, several consumer advice pamphlets are available in English from the Histadrut's Consumer Protection Authority.

The information that has been translated concerns buying a car, a colour television, and equipment for a new baby, and includes general information about the Authority and how it can help the public. A leaflet on cooking stoves will be ready soon.

The two volunteer translators of the pamphlets are both Jerusalemites, a woman of U.S. origin and a man from South Africa. The material can be obtained free from the Authority, by writing to P.O.B. 303 in Tel Aviv, or by telephoning 03-263582 or 431650.

M.M.

DAVID BEN-GURION

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Tammuz 18, 5743 • Ramadhan 19, 1403

The price of the strike

THE TREASURY says it would need IS\$ billion to cover the expense of the settlement with the doctors, over and above the IS\$ billion allocated in advance for their pay increases.

This may be something of an overestimate. The final amount will almost certainly be smaller if the arbitrators, yet to be appointed, decide to spread the settlement over a period of several years, and reject the demand of the Israel Medical Association for a 36-hour work week. Suspicion of the Treasury's figures is also reinforced by recollections of its inflated estimates of the Lebanese war.

Nevertheless there is no gainsaying that the settlement will cost plenty of money. It would have cost less had the finance minister set his mind from the outset on reaching a reasonable accommodation with the doctors, perhaps through arbitration, rather than on breaking them as he had the El Al workers. But this is neither here nor there. The practical question at this time is, where the money is to come from.

One obvious source of possible financing is the printing press, but Mr. Aridor would doubtless try to avoid it. An alternative source is new taxation, unpopular though it is. The Treasury itself, averse to taxing, for example, the stock exchange, has floated the idea of a IS\$200 fee for every visit to a doctor. In the past some such impost was mentioned as a means of cutting down on Israeli demand for medical services, which is reported to be the highest in the world.

A IS\$200 fee, however, would make a mockery of the very concept of public medicine. Yesterday it was already being dismissed by Treasury sources as a non-starter.

Still another alternative is the reduction of government expenditures. The Treasury is indeed set for it, and may even use the emergency created by the agreement with the doctors as an excuse to cut more than would be warranted for this specific purpose. The intention cannot be faulted in itself, although Mr. Aridor, in his present weakened position among his cabinet colleagues, may not be able to carry it through.

To make it easier for himself, Mr. Aridor is planning an across-the-board slash, rather than bringing budgetary items under the axe in accordance with a scheme of national priorities. The result, paradoxically, might be to hit health at least as much as settlement in Judea and Samaria and payments to the religious parties. The government's aid to the Histadrut's sick fund might also be hit, even deliberately.

This, especially, would be most unwise. The finance minister must be well aware that any effort to stem the tide of wage demands that might be set off by the agreement with the doctors depends for its success primarily on the cooperation of the Histadrut.

The PLO versus Syria

PLO CHAIRMAN Yasser Arafat's fortunes appeared to be at their nadir last Friday when Syrian President Hafez Assad ran him out of Damascus for daring to accuse Syria of backing the rebel officers in his Fatah faction. The stage seemed set for a rapid disintegration of the PLO as at present constituted, with Syria championing a much more radicalized organization based on the Fatah dissidents under Abu Musa, in a strongly pro-Syrian coalition with George Habash's PFLP and Nayef Hawatme's DFLP.

Early this week, however, both Habash and Hawatme served notice on President Assad that they had no intention of playing along with this scenario. Much as they might dispute many of Arafat's "moderate" strategies, they still viewed him as the legitimate head of a united and, as far as possible, independent PLO enjoying a considerable measure of international recognition.

True, to gain their support Arafat would have to mend his ways and dance to the tune of the PLO radicals, much as the radicals danced to his diplomatic tune until the balance of power within the organization shifted in their favour following the destruction of the PLO's autonomous power base in Southern Lebanon last summer. But there could be no question, not yet anyway, of ousting Arafat at Syria's whim and converting the PLO into a totally subordinate tool of Damascus.

Dr. Habash seems to have made this clear in a number of meetings with the Syrian head of state this week, and there have been reports from Damascus that Hafez Assad is regretting what may have been a fit of pique last Friday, and is now prepared to allow Arafat back into Syria.

The revolt within the Fatah against Arafat's leadership is continuing in the meantime with Syria's undoubted, though repeatedly denied, blessing and support. But all parties involved in the current dispute appear loath to hand Israel what the Egyptians have just described as Israel's one distinct gain from the war in Lebanon. The explicit suggestion made by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a television interview last week that this country would heartily welcome the PLO's breakup may have been an additional reason for the disputants not to allow it to happen.

Time for a change

By DAVID KRIVINE

THE KNESSET is the sovereign authority in Israel, because it is elected by the people. But it does not always represent the will of the people.

There is sometimes a conflict in the minds of Israel's parliamentarians between the popular interest and the interests of the Knesset itself, or of the political parties that make it up. An example is the organization of elections.

The recent parliamentary elections in Britain took a month; in Israel they take four months. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres asks sensibly why that has to be. Defenders of the status quo give two reasons: First, civil servants, army officers and judges wanting to join the legislature must resign 100 days before submitting their candidature; second, elections need time to organize.

Both these arguments are false; they are also deceitful. The organization of elections does not start when the Knesset is dissolved, it is a continuous process. The inspector-general of national and municipal elections, Dr. Meir Shaham, works as a full-time official in the Interior Ministry. He is perpetually up-dating voters' lists.

Polling booths are always available and ballot slips ready. A 30-day deadline would present no problem (it doesn't in England, why should it here?).

As to the 100-day limbo for would-be politicians, this waiting-spell is supposed to begin when the official resigns from his salaried post, not when parliament dissolves. The practice of waiting until the last minute, resigning then, and expecting the country to dispense with parliamentary government for three months and more just for the candidate's private convenience is an insult to the Israeli public.

He resigns to enter politics, not to enter parliament. He cannot be transformed into a tribune of the people within minutes; he must prove himself on the hustings first. And he should not begin doing that before the statutory hundred days have elapsed.

If he is allowed on the morrow of his resignation to campaign against the government which he was serving only yesterday, the "cooling-off period" is a misnomer. It would be better called a "heating-up period."

A LAW LIMITS the amount of money which may be spent on electioneering. That law was flouted at the last elections by political parties — those, that is (five in number, including the big ones), who could afford to. The Knesset passed a law exonerating the offenders retroactively. The Supreme Court, to its credit, banned this self-serving statute as unconstitutional.

It is admittedly hard for the parties to maintain the pace of a four-month, high-pressure campaign on the limited budget authorized. Those that saw themselves as being above the law finagled more funds into their war-chests. Those that were law-abiding campaigned in a lower key, presenting their case necessarily with less force.

To let the offending organizations get away scot-free is discriminatory. Worse still, the act of exculpation penalizes the parties that obey the rules and gives a boost to those defying them, which is destructive of public morale.

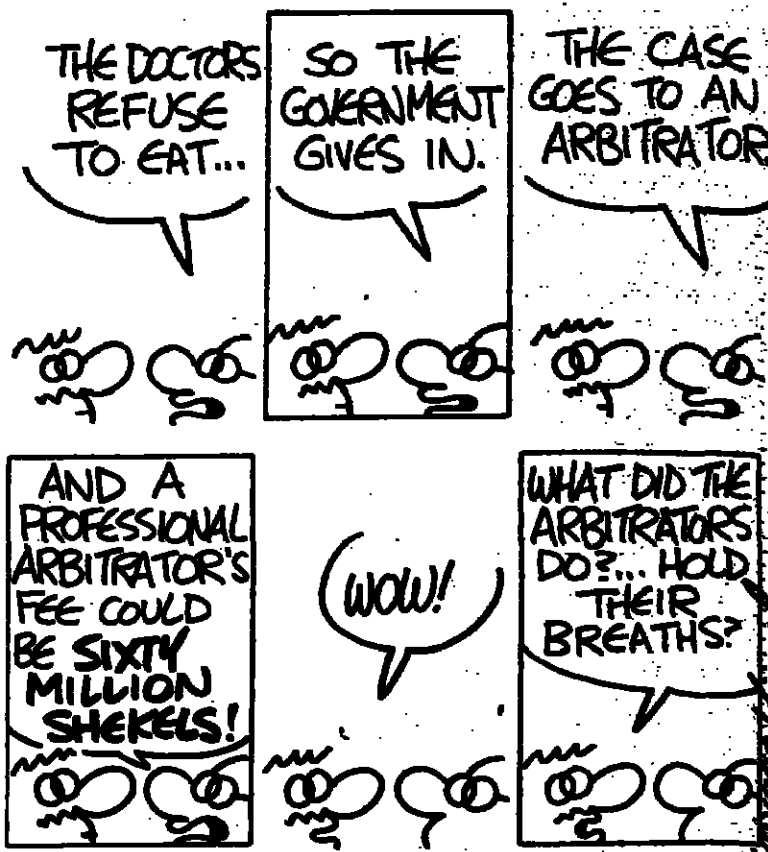
The Knesset lays down hard rules for others, but not for itself. We have spoken of the parties which overspend and are let off; what of the ones which underspend?

The rule is that 60 per cent of the Treasury's financial allocation has to be given to the parties before the elections and 40 per cent after, against receipts. In practice, the 40 per cent is disbursed, all of it, without receipts. Suppose that a balance remains unspent, as happened with the late-lamented Democratic Party for Change? There is no procedure for refunding that balance.

The parties are so used to the one-way process of cash flowing in, that they never think about the possibility of its sometimes having to flow out.

THE HABIT of waste is catching.

Dry Bones



rate. Any faction garnering enough votes to win a single Knesset seat gets that seat.

(It actually needs 1 per cent, which is a fraction — 0.17 per cent — more than the percentage needed mathematically to capture one seat.)

The result is continuous pressure towards fragmentation. Officially, there are nine parties in the Knesset; in fact there are more. The Alignment is two parties, Labour and Mapam. The Likud is two parties, Herut and the Liberals.

Some of the existing parties are splitting. The Druckman group has seceded from the NRP. The Modai group threatens to take off from the Liberals in one direction, the Savador group in another.

The result is not more democracy, but less. Thatcher is criticized for controlling policy with only 45 per cent of the votes. Agudat Israel controls large areas of policy with 3 per cent of the votes.

A faction leader like the NRP's Dr. Yosef Burg can thwart the majority year after year (over daylight

saving time) just to make life slightly more convenient for a minority — the Orthodox worshippers.

Government is by coalition, with no single party responsible for anything. Policy decisions are achieved by blackmail. Small factions get their way not by winning over a cabinet majority to their view, but by threatening to resign and thus bring down the government.

Raising the qualifying rate to 5 per cent would promote fusion instead of fission. Labour would become one party, from Shinui to Shell. The Likud would become one party, from Teliya to Yigael Hertz. Tami would have to decide where it belongs.

And whichever prime minister ruled the country, he would do so with the backing of a united cabinet, on the basis of a clearly spelled-out platform that had the support of a majority — or at worst a near-majority — of the electorate.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

REPLYING TO LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was not surprised to read in The Jerusalem Post of May 2 that the sons of a Syrian Druse executed in Syria in 1967 for helping Israel had still not received replies to letters sent seven months ago to the prime minister, the minister of defence, and the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Unlike most public figures in enlightened countries, and even members of previous Israeli governments, our present politicians and civil servants make a habit of never replying to letters from citizens. Standard and polite acknowledgments were received by me years ago from Patrick Moynihan and

then prime minister Golda Meir, amongst others. However a letter from me to Mr. Begin several years ago, on the important matter of the tragedy of Ethiopian Jewry, was never acknowledged, though a copy sent also to the Foreign Ministry did evoke a response some six months later.

This shameful state of affairs could be remedied if the secretaries of public figures saw to it that standard letters of acknowledgement were always on hand to be sent out to every correspondent who had taken the time and expense to send a letter to their boss.

Kiryat Ono. TRUDY GEFEN

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — David Hartman's plea for tolerance, "A violation of love" (June 17), permeates the heart with warmth: here is a religious man, who "deeply loves the Torah," trying to persuade his co-religionists of whom there are so many shades and nuances, that tolerance is one of the main virtues of humanity.

Indeed it is necessary — but futile — to direct such a plea to the religious and not to the secular. Not that every secular person is tolerant, but there is no inherent reason why he should not be. For the religious, there is. Honest, deep religiosity and tolerance are mutually exclusive concepts. Tolerant religiosity is a contradiction in terms. And this is a truth which David Hartman does not wish to see.

He writes for instance, speaking about the Diaspora: "Did we oppose religious coercion just because we were the disadvantaged minority, or did we oppose it because we believed that it was fundamentally immoral?" The answer to that question must be: neither. We did not oppose the religious coercion as such, but because it was another religion they wanted to

force upon us. We opposed the religious coercion, because we believed in the truth of ours. And if ours were true, then theirs was false. It is as simple as that. And therefore it is completely untrue that we, the Jews, were any more tolerant than those who tried to coerce us.

It is exactly this claim for truth which makes religion intolerant. There cannot be different, contradictory truths. Recognising someone else's truth means expressing doubt concerning one's own.

DR. D. I. JACOBS

Tel Aviv.

PLO STREET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On a recent trip to France, I visited the ancient city of Caracassonne (which bears a striking resemblance to the Old City of Jerusalem). I was very surprised to come across "Rue du PLO" within the walls of the ancient city.

I think the matter should be brought to the attention of the Foreign Ministry so that an official protest can be made to the French government.

Petah Tikva. A. BROTH

BRING THE BOYS BACK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Let's get the boys home from Lebanon, now! It is not worth the life of one Israeli soldier to protect the interests of the Lebanese factions so busily fighting amongst themselves. We must cut our losses, admit we made a big mistake in going so far and staying so long. Lebanon is fast becoming our Vietnam. It makes no difference whether the U.S. approves our unilateral withdrawal or not. Our boys' lives are on the line, not theirs.

RABBI STANLEY LEVIN

Petah Tikva.

THE ARLOSOROFF CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In Mark Segal's talk with Ben-Aharon (June 17), I find the following reference: In Shabtai Tevet's *The Murder of Haim Arlosoroff*, there is a story about Arlosoroff contacting his old sweetheart in Nazi Berlin to try to get her to use her husband's influence to help doomed German Jewry. But in the Tevet story, Magda Goebbels refused to have anything to do with her old lover, only warning him to get out of Germany as quickly as possible. Ben-Aharon said he thought that story a bit far-fetched, and had not heard it from any other source.

It is obvious that neither Ben-Aharon, nor his interviewer, read the book under discussion. For I mentioned in my book the rumours about the so-called "relations" with Miss Magda Friedlander (later Mrs. Quandt and finally Mrs. Goebbels), rampant in 1933 and 1934, but revived every so often with fresh vigour, (as attested by Dr. Max Flasch in the letters column of The Jerusalem Post), for the sole purpose of refuting them, once and for all. I proved, I am sure, that there was no basis for those rumours ex-

cept in the sick mind of Arlosoroff's detractors.

I am aware now how distasteful failed. If a prominent leader like Ben-Aharon and a veteran reporter like Mark Segal feel free to discuss a book they have not read, thus giving new life to old lies about Arlosoroff, I raise my hands in despair!

SHABTAI TEVET

Tel Aviv.

PENFRIENDS

PAULINE WILTSHIRE (26), of 21 Burns Road, Queensway, Wellingborough, Northants, England, is the mother of an 11-year-old daughter and would like to correspond with an Israeli of approximately her age. She likes films, reading and music.

Write to: P.O. Box 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS MISMATCH. A Louisville, Kentucky, man has filed a petition to invalidate his marriage of three years because his wife was born a man.

The petition, filed in the Jefferson Circuit Court, also seeks \$10,000 in damages for "shame, embarrassment and mental anguish."

The husband says that at the time of his marriage in January 1980 in Pasadena, California, his spouse,

who had undergone a sex-change operation, represented herself as a "biologically and naturally a female."

When the couple moved to Kentucky, the woman continued to "fraudulently represent and conceal the fact of her biological and natural sex," and when the man learned of his wife's "true sexual character" he stopped living with her, said the petition.

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